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Silver Men Carried Out Their Plans to the Letter.

MINORITY REPORTS VOTED DOWN

Tillman's and Hill's Speeches-Hisses and Cheers for the South Carolinian-Tremendous Ovation Follows Bryan's Address.

Chicago, July 10 .- The third day's session of the democratic national convention was called to order by Chairman White at 10:52, and at that time the hall was densely packed, as everybody knew that a great struggle was to come on the adoption of the free silver platform. They knew that Hill and Tillman were pitted against each other, and an exciting time was anticipated. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Green of Iowa, Senator Jones took the platform and began reading resolutions. The financial plank was applauded, but for the most part little attention was paid to the reading. When the Cuban plank was read a Cuban flag was raised. Chairman Richardson ordered it lowered, and he was obeyed. After he had concluded the reading_of the platform, Senator Jones announced that a minority report was to be submitted, and that it had been agreed that one hour and twenty minutes should be allowed on each side for debate. Senztor Hill then sent to the clerk's desk the minority report. The reading of the report was received quietly, although there was some cheering when the endorsement of the Cleveland administration was read.

Speech of Senator Tillman.

At 11:25 Senafor Tillman mounted

the platform to deliver a fifty-minute

speech in favor of the platform as reported by a majority of the committee. As he went up he was hissel and cheered in about equal proportions. His face was pale. On one lapel of his coathe wore a diminutive Cuban flag, and on the other the Tillman badge, the representation of a pitchfork. As he advanced upon the stage the chairman rapped and shouted for order, and presently the hisses and cheers were quieted. Then he spoke. in a voice pitched in a high key. He introduced himself by saying that he came before his hearers not as "the lying newspapers had represented him to be." There was a burst of applause and hisses, and then he went on. "I came." he said, from the state which was the home of secession." Here again he was interrupted by a storm of bisses and cheers, and he said: ... There are only three things that hiss-a goose, a serpent, and a man." Then, raising his head and addressing the galleries, he shouted that the man who hissed South Carolina forgot the history of the revolution, when that state kept alive the fires of liberty. "South Carolina in 1860," he said, "led the fight in the democratic party which disrupted it. Disruption brought about the war, and the war emancipated the biack slaves. Now we are leading the fight to emancionte the white slaves." The silver men shouted their approval when he die ared that they were adopting a new declaration of independence-"lo to 1 or bust," but the storm of hisses issued forth agnin when he repulsated the denial that this was a sectional contest. "I say it is a sectional issue." he cried, "and it will prevail." When he asked if New York and Pennsylvania had earned their great increases of wealth during the last decade he was answered by "yes" and again at some radical utterauce and the South Carolinan took occasion to say that "four years ago the New York senator was Lissed as I am now." "Where is New York now" he asked, "Where is New York's leader?" And from the gallery came in the cry: "In the soup," which brought down a wave of creers. Tillman stood waiting for the noise to subside, and then using his hand before his mouth for a speaking trumpet, he shouled: "You can just as well understand that I am going to have my say if I stay here till sundown." The chairman appealed for order. There were cries of "Hill, Hill!" and Tillman yelled: "Hill will follow me. I will have no reply. I tried to get him to go in front, but he offering a resolution denouncing the Cleveland administration. The hisses

left the platform. Senator Hill's Speech.

At 12:13, amid the greatest demonstration of the day. Senator Hill made his way to the platform. Some of the silver men cheered, but most of them sat quietly in their seats. New York gave the tiger yell, and repeated it. Hill stood at the front of the platform while the demonstration, which continued fully ten minutes, was going on. The chairman made frantic e limbs to secure order, but the cheers broke out again and again. When order was restored the senitor said: "I am a democrat, but not a revolutionist. Nothing can drive me from the democratic party." (Cheers he both silver and gold men.) He said that he

would not attempt to answer the speech of Mr. Tidman. As it was not necessary to defend New York or her encomes. New York was the Gibraltar of democracy. Senator Tillman could not say as much of his state, which had accempted disruption. The conventher ought not to declare for free s' ver, nor vet ought it to be a goldbug convention. (Cheers.) It ought to declare for international bimetalism. It was as sensible to propose to do away with international and commercial theatles as to lattempt to a malone on this important matter. Besides, the stage ratio of 18 to 1 was not the only v. rtion which might be right. The

ar ama had not said a single word in for of international bimetalcism. the senator denounced the plank communities renewal of the income x .av. It was unwise, he said, to issuit, the supreme court. He would not follow such revolutionary steps. it was also unwise to criticize the issue of bonds by the administration. "Is this remadiation?" he asked. "What condition would the country now be in if it had not been for the issues of bonds?" He said that the platform was full of absurd propositions, calculated to injure the party. He opposed it. for one reason, because it made the difficulties of the eastern democrats in the coming campaign too great. He concluded at 1:21, amid great cheering from the go'd delegates. He was followed by Senator Vilas of Wisconsin, who warned the silver men of the consequences of failure to heed the protest of the minority. Senator Vilas was followed by ex-Gov. Russell of Massachusetts, who spoke in favor of the minority report.

Great Ovation to Bryan.

W. J. Bryan of Nebraska made the closing speech for the suver men and when he had finished there ensued perhars the most extraordinary scene of this extraordinary convention. As if by the magic touch of a wand delegation after delegation rose in solid thalanx and gave vent to the most enthusiastic demonstration in honor of the Nebraskan orator. Everybody stood up, even the eastern men, who declared that Mr. Bryan was the most acceptable silver man for president. Westerners shouted, waved handkerehicis, hats, flags, canes umbrell as and anything else conspicuous and portable. When that pastime became too tame, red by delegate Garwood of Texas, nearly all of the sliver states and territories and some gold states j. ined in a procession, bearing the state poles and marened in triumph around the floor. This furore continued for a quarter of an hour. Vote on the Resolution.

hen some degree of quiet restored the previous question was ordered on the platform and all amendments. It resulted: Yeas, 303; nays. 326. The result of the roll call on the resolution indorsing the administration was announced: Yeas, 357; navs. 564; not voting and absent, 9; total, 930. Mr. Hill's two financial amendments were then voted down viva voce. At this point Senator Tillman climbed upon the chair and stated that tae faiture to pass a resolution of commendation carried with it a vote of censure. "No brave man strikes a fallen foe. I withdraw my amendment censuring the alministration." beers and hisses). Roll call on the adoption of the platform as reported by committee on resolutions resulted: Aves, 615; navs, 301. A recess was then taken until 8 p. m.

THE ANCIENTS AT ALDERSHOT. Lord Wolseley and Other Distinguished Men Meet Them at Waterloo Station.

Landon, July 10 .- The members of the Augient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston left, their quarters at the Hoter Cecil yesterouv and "no" cries. Soon the hissing began | headen by the band of the Honorable Artiflery company of London, more red so the Waterleo station, whi re they took a special train for Aldershot. They were cheered a Lalong the line of march. At the Waterioo station they were mot by Gen. Lord Wolseley, commander-in-chief of the British forces: Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, Gen. Sir Redvers Buller and others of the herdquarters staff: Ambassador and Mrs. Payard and the Earl of Denbigh, lieutenant-colonel of the flonorable Artiliery company.

THE HENLEY REGATTA.

Leander Wins the Grand Challenge Cup,

Guinness the Diamond Sculls. Henley-on-Thames, July 10. - The principal events of the last day of the would not." At 12:21 Tillman closed, Honley regatta were final hea's respectively for the Grand Challenge Cup and the Damond Sculls. Aland jeers drowned the applause as hel though much of the interest in these contests was lost because of the almost absorute certainty that the Leander Rowing ecub's eight would win the cup and the Hon. Rapert Guinness. would capture the sculls for another year, both of which probabilities became facts, thousands of visitors were present. In distributing the prizes Umpire Willen expresson the pleasure it afforded to sportsmen in welcoming such excellent oarsmen as the Yale and French crews.

The French in Madagascar.

Paris, July 10 -Advices have been received here to the effect that the Five proclaimed a state of n the disturbed parts of the of congustar.

Scenes at the Democratic Convention Last Night.

NOMINATING SPEECHES WERE MADE

The Name of Each Candidate Received with Deafening Demonstrations-Sergeaut-at-Arms and Chairman Powerless To Maintain Order.

Chicago, July 10 .- The masses of spectators at the evening session of the convention were, if possible, greater and the excitement intenser than at any previous meeting of the convention, because the crisis of the nominating speeches and of balloting for the presidential candidates had arrived. The convention was called to order at 5:30 p. m., by its presiding officer, Senator White of California, who immediately handed the gavel to Representative Richardson of Tennessee, who acted as president pro tem. It took the sergeant-at-arms and his assistants fully ten minutes to stop the uproar and confusion. The chairman told the convention that the roll of states would now be called so that nominations of candidates for the presidency should be made. Speeches were limited to unit; minutes each. Senator Vest of Missoui rplaced in nomination RichBland of Missouri, and at the close of his address there was a great demonstration. The nomination was seconded by David Overmeyer of Kansas and Hon. J. R. Williams of Illinois. When Georgia was called H. T. Lewis nominated W. J. Bryan of Nebraska. The nominution was seconded by George Fred. Williams of Massachusetts and Thos. J. K rnan of Louisiana. The demonstration for Mr. Bryan was almost a duplicate of that which attended the placing in nomination of Mr. Bland. Throughout the entire evening the disorder was so great that the speakers at times could not be heard. The seargeant-at-arms' appeals and threats were hooted and jeered at and there were repeated threats of adjournment. The chair announced that if the convention met to-day only deldgates would be admitted if order did not prevail. This threat was howled down and pandemonium almost continually held forth. Senator Turple placed the name of Gov. Matthews in nomination. The nomination was seconded by Oscar Trippett of California. During much confusion Hon. Fred White of Iowa

waa seconded by A. P. Smith of Min-Boies Priestess.

nation ex-tioy. Boies. The nomination

At this point a mild demonstration ensued, gradually growing in vigor and effect. Suddenly in the extreme corner of the hall a female dressed entirely in white sprang to her feet and, assuming the attitude of a Goddess of Liberty, attracted the attention of every person in the hall. The gates all rose to their feet an homage to her. With two flags was.... were handed her the priestess of the Blies boom redoubled her exertions. Every delegate and the entire audience were on their feet, shouting and waving handkershiefs at her. A Boies banner was carried to her, and when she flourished it a great roar of sound rolled through the hall.

Scene Beyond Description.

In a few moments she started down the steps to the floor and toward the platform with the banner, and the scene was beyond description. The convention shouted itself hoarse and the indy took up her position with the lowa delegation. Thence she came to the front and was aimost crushed in crowd. There were cries of "Take the platform!" but they were not nee led. Returning the banner to the lowa delegation, the excitement subsided. It was then learned that the ady was Miss Minnie Murray of Nashua, lowa. While the scene lasted it was an exaggeration of that at Maneapolis four years ago, when two ad - headed the demonstrations for plaine and Harrison respectively. The ireident occupied sixteen minutes. A reference by Jones to the "Peerless Al geld of Blinois" provoked a great at first of cheers and hisses. Alian achermott of New Jersey said they all not desire to name a man to stand of the platform. When New York was all on Mr. Hill said they had no candiequito present to this convention. A. W. Patrick of Ohio nominated John 1 McLean Pennsylvania being . . . Wr. Harritz explained that she on no candenate to present at this to Later on site would be heard And Joe Baney of Texas seconded 's noramation.

A ijourned Until To-Day.

top motion of Senator Jones, the cones i nodjourned at 12:45 this morns to warm to o'clock, the nominating s means having been concluded. This · (j trament earlier than was anticior, weas partially due to the fact that common in the eletric lights were and it was impossiby the usa them before morning.

FULL OF EXCITEMENT | CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Faithful Endeavorers Astir Early This Morning.

MEETINGS IN TEXTS AND CHURCHES

Mrs. Frances E. Clark Speaks on the Object and Purpose of Mothers' Societies-Co-operation with Junior Organization Urged.

Washington, July 10 .- The delegates and visitors to the Christian Endeavor convention assembled by thousands in Washington were astir early this morning, making their way to the many churches set apart for the sunrice services, which begin the exercises of each day. It was a tribute to the enthusiasm and zeal of the visitors, as many of them were not yet fully recovered from the fatigue of long railway journeys. The topic at these sunrise services was "Prayer for the Convention," and in each case the meetings were led by members of the visiting organizations. These special services lasted from 6:30 to 7:15 o'clock. A short adjournment for breakfast and a walk about town and many of the delegates were gathered again at the big tents or different churches where meetings were arranged for this morning. At tent Washington the address of welcome was delivered by W. H. H. Smith, chairman of '96. Other addresses were delivered by Miss Kate H. Haus of St. Louis on the Junior Christian Endeavor society, and by Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D-D., on "Some Conditions of Successful Service." Rev. Hugh Spencer Williams of Tennessee followed with an extended address on "Our Glorious Incentives to Service." At tent Endeavor the speakers were Rev. C, L. Work of Cincinnation "Some Bible Phases of Prayer:" Rev. W. F. Wilson of Toronto, Canada, The Joy of Soul Winning. and Mrs. Frances E. Clark. The Mothers' Society of Christian Endea-

Mothers' Societies. She said that the whole object and

purpose of the Mothers' Society of bristian Endeavor is really included in the first sentence of their pledge. Trusting the Lord Jesus Christ for strength. I promise Him that I will strive to do whatever He would have me do, especially that I will endeavor to bring the children to Christ and to train them for Him." Surely Christian mothers everywhere desire above al! things to draw nearer Christ them-Is there any better way to do this than by banding themselver to gether for this very purpose? There are now a few societies in our own and other lands which have taken this name of "The Mothers" Endeavor society." and are regularivorganized and pledged to do this work. There ought to be in every church, by whatever name it may be alled, some organization that will be in very truth a mothers' endeavor soheev, an organization whose definite corpose should be not only prayer, but orayer and work for the children. There are already in many of our churches maternal associations and ladies' prayer meetings, having for their object, in part at least, to pray for children. We could not have these organizations pledge themselves definitely to do this work in co-operation with the junior endeavor societies, even if they do not care to change their own name or have a more formal organization. The meetings of the maternal association in many churches are held every month, and it sometimes happensitoo, that in the course of time these mothers' meetings come to be grandmothers' meetings because the younger mothers do not attend. Let the Mothers' society occasionally give a social to the juniors, and let it be the pleasantest social of all in the year. Let the mothers occasionally give the children a pleasant surprise in the shape of a new banner, or some new pleage eards or any other little thing the juniors may be needing, and a new ank between them would be forged.

Secretary Baor's Report. Secretary Baer's report was full of statistics of the growth of the Society. Of the states and provinces that now have each over 1,000 Young People's societies of Christian Endeavor, Pennsylvania still heads the list with 1,273; New York next 2,971; Onio, 2,311; Ontario has now passed to fourth place with 1,817, Illinois, 1.303; Indiana. 1,352; Iowa, 1,302. These figures do not include the various other kinds of Christian Endeavor societies, such as the Junior, the Intermediate, the Mothers and the Senior. There are now 10.085 Junior societies. Pennsylvania leads with 1.224; then New York with 1,104; Lilinois, \$36; Ohio, 716; Indiuna, 498; Iowa, 468; Massachusetts, 481; California, 442. Pennsylvania will for the third time secure the Junior "badge" banner for the largest gain in number of Junior societies. The other banner, now in the hands of the Assinibola, must pass to Mexico for the greatest proportionate increase in

number of Junior societies. Intermediate Societies.

Next in numerical strength comes t e Intermediate society. There are 115 of these scienties enrolled, and

many more of which there is no record. Illinois leads with 17 recorded. California, Indiana and Ohio each have 11 enrolled. There are 50 of the Mothers' societies and 20 of the Senior. Illinois leads in both, having 21 Mothers' and 4 Senior societies. New Hampshire and Pennsylvania each report 3 Senior societies and Kansas 11 Mothers' and Pennsylvania 7. All Canada has 3,292 societies, and in foreign and missionarv lands there are 6,309 societies en-The United Kingdom has over \$,000; Australia, over 2,000; France, 52; Turkey, 41; Africa, 88; China, 40; Germany, 18; Japan, 66; Madagascar, 93; and so on until every country in the world is represented, save three or four, making a grand total of 46,125 branches. The "badge" banner, given for the greatest absolute gain in number of young people's societies, can again be carried back to England's shores. The banner for the greatest proportionate gain in number of societies for the first time crosses the ocean to Scotland.

Missionary Roll of Honor. On the missionary roll of honor are the names of 5,869 young people's societies and 2,331 junior societies, from 35 states, 7 territories, 7 provinces, 4 foreign lands. These societies have given \$154,622.68 through their own denominational boards to the cause of home and foreign missions. In addition to this amount \$206,150.21 has been given by these same societies for Christ and the church in other ways. In the United States the denominational representation is as follows: The Presbyterians still in the lead. 6.458 young people's societies and 2.599 junior societies; the Congregationalists have 4.109 young people's societies and 2.077 junior societies; the Disciples of Christ and Christians, 2.941 young people's societies and ±.087 junior societies: the Baptists. 2,679 young peoples societies and 927 junior societies; Methodist Protestants, 975 young people's societies and 302 junior societies; Lutherans, 854 young people's societies and 268 junior societies: Cumberland Presbyterians. 805 young people's societies and 289 junior societies.

Methodists Lead in Canada.

In the Dominion of Canada the Methodists of Canada lead with 1,041 young people's societies and 150 Junior societies, most of the societies known as Epworth leagues of Christian Endeavor: Canadian Presbyterians next with 1,026 young people's societies and 134 Junior societies; Baptists next with 173 young people's societies and 34 Junior societies; Congregagationalists next with 103 young peoselves, and to bring their children to | ple's societies and 40 Junior societies, Him and train them for His service. etc. In the United Kingdom the Baptists lead with over 900: Congregationalists next with nearly as many; rhen the Methodists with over 700, and the Presbyterians. Episcopalians, Moravians, and Friends, in the order named. In Australia the Wesleyan Methodists lead, and Congregatichalists. Baptists, and Presbyterians folow. To-day in the 46,125 societies throughout the world there is a total membership of 2,750,000.

President Clark's Address. President Clark, in his annual adiress, sketched the platform of the orranization and drew from the lessons of the accomplished work of the society inspiration for the work of the future. Christian Endeavor, he said, is a practical paradox, a reconciler of irreconcilables. It has married the ideas of denominational fidelity and fellowship between denominations. These ideas have been thought by many to be inconsistent, if not hostile, and many ecclesiastics are afraid of the Christian Endeavor fellowship because they fear it will weaken the fidelity of the society members. But the society will, sooner or later, show them the groundle-sness of their fears. Caristian Endeavor, he coatinaed. a so stands for a self-governed society that is yet who ly governed by its own church. "More and more strongly every year is this principle of Chrisdan Endeavor established, that each society owes allegiance to its own thurch, some churches have taken divantage of this principle of subordination to compel their Christian Enleavor societies to commit suicide, to so out of existence, or to label themselves with a local or sectarian name. is this entirely fair? I appeal confi-Lentiv to the Christian public of the future, to the sense of justice in the church at large, for my answer."

The Venezuelan Dispute.

Berlin, July 10.-The Herold News Agency which circulated a report that special a envoy had arrived in Berlin from Caracas intrusted by the Venezuelan government with authority to negotiate with the British government a settlement of the Venezuelan boundary dispute, now asserts that the envoy is Gen. Lietri, that he is accredited to both the Berlin and Madrid governments, and will present his creleutrals immediately upon the return of the karser from his northern trip.

American Cricketers Win.

London, July 10 .- At Lord's Cricket are suds vesterday the eleven from li iverford college, Pennsylvania, beat Marglebone Cricket club eleven by right wickets. There was a good atandance Marylebone went in first and made literans.

A GENERAL DISSENT

Resolutions of the Gold Mer. T.:a1 Were Voted Down.

ATTACK ON MAJORITY PLATFORY

Against the Principles of the Party-Some of the Declarations Extreme and Revolutionary-Fundamental Diference on the Money Question.

Chicago, July 10 .- The following is

the full text of the report of the

minority of the committee on resolu-

tions of the democratic convention: "To the democratic convention: Sixteen delegates, constituting the minority of the committee on resolutions, find many declaration in the majority report to which they cannot give their assent. Some of these are wholly unnecessary. Some are ill-considered and ambiguously phrased, while others are extreme and revolutionary of the well recognized principles of the party. The minority content themselves with this general expression of their dissent, without going into a specific statement of these objectionable features of the report of the majority. But upon the financial question, which engages at this time the chief place in public attention, the views of the majority differ so fundamentally from what the minority regard as vital democratic doctrine as to demand a distinct statement of what they hold to be a just and true expression of democratic faith upon this paramount issue, as follows, which is offered as a substitute for the financial planks in the majority report: We declare our belief that the experiment on the part of the United States alone of free silver coinage and a change of the existing standard of value, independently of the action of other great nations, would not only imperil our finances, but retard or entirely prevent the establishment of international bimetallism, to which the efforts of the government should ba steadily directed. It would place this country at once upon a silver basis, impair contracts, disturb business, diminish the purchasing power of the wages of labor, and inflict irreparable evils upon our nation's commerce and industry. Until international co-operation among leading nations for the free coinage of silver can be secured. we favor the rigid maintenance of the existing gold standard as essential to the preservation of our national credit, the redemtion of our public pledges and the keeping inviolate of our country's honor. We insist that all our paper and silver currency shall be kept absolutely at a parity with gold. The democratic party is the party of hard money, and is opposed to legal-tender paper money as a part of our financial system, and we therefore favor the gradual retirement and cancellation of all United States notes and treasury notes, under such legislative provisions as will prevent undue contraction. We demand that the national credit shall be resolutely maintained at all times and under all circumstances. The minority also feel that the report of the majority is defective in failing to make any recognition of the honesty, economy, courage, and fidelity of the present democratic administration, and they therefore offer the following declaration as an amendment to the majority report: We commend the honesty, economy, courage, and fidelity of the present democratic national administration. David B. Hill, New York; William F. Vilas, Wisconsin: George Grav. Delaware: Irving W, Drew, New Hampshire; C. O. Holman, Maine: P. J. Ferrell, Vermont; Lynda Harrison, Connecticut; David F. Baker, Rhode Island: Thomas A. C. Weadock, Michigan; James L. O'Brien, Minnesota; John E Russell, Massachusetts; Robert E. Wright, Pennsylvania; Wm. B. Steet, South Dakota; Ailan L. Mc-Dermott, New Jersey; Charles D🕻 Rogers, Alaska.

GREEK GOVERNMENT ALARMED. Report That Russia is Prompting Trance To Occupy Crete.

London, July 10.-The Westminster Garette publishes a special dispatch from Athens to the effect that Russia is prompting France to occupy Urete and hold the Island against Great Britain's tenury of Cyprus and Egypt. The Greek government has become alarmed at f is and is endeavoring to induce the retains to accept the terms of the porte. The British floet has been so strengthenel in Cretan waters as almost to blockade the

island. SPAIN SHOULD BE READY. ionor Mella Declares That War with the

United States Is Inevitable. Madrid, July 10. -- Senor Mella, Caalst, sneaking in the chamber of depules, declared that the government ought to be energetic in preparing for he inevitable conflict between Spain in I the United States, in which Spain

would prove her virility and greatness to the world.

Increase in Activity of the Rebels, Madrel, July 10 .- It is stated that the government has been informed that the Cuban insurgents are inereasing their activity in accordance with instructions received from their agents at Paris and in New York.

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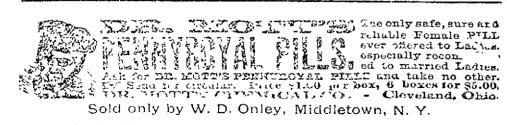


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A COMEDY OF ERRORS.

It all came about through listening at the parlor door. Eavesdropping is ilways a reprehensible proceeding, and when indulged in by a person who has good grounds for believing that that person's own self forms the topic of conversation likely to be overheard, the practice becomes altogether unpaidonable. Without desiring in the least to justify the breach of good manners committed when I, Emma Summerford. applied my ear to the keyhole of our best room door on a certain important occasion that happened quite recently, I am constrained to think, nevertheless, that there was some little excuse for my behavior.

You see, it was like this. Harry Butterfield, the son of Col. Dutterfield, of the British army, was desperately in love with me, and I hope I am not overstepping the bounds of n.a.denly modesty by admitting that I was very fond of him in return.

Harry and I first met at a dance given by a mutual friend, and as, in the manner of the story books, we fell in love with each other at the start, we were not slow in finding out how to strike an acquaintanceship. Harry was an only son, and I a sole surviving daughter, so that we had something in common outside the affection that drew us to-

Harry lived with his father, a military officer retired on half pay at Kensington, and I resided with mine in a little villa at Clapham; but although the distance separating our two abodes was great Harry generally managed to spend three or four evenings a week on the Surrey side of the Thames.

My papa had formerly been in business in the Earbican, but having "made his pile" he sold off his horses, with the exception of a favorite gray mare, and bought the aforesaid villa, which henceforward became our home.

Harry was connected with a riding school at Knightsbridge, and conse quently knew something about horses. so that on the evenings he visited us he used to spend part of the time conversing with my papa about matters equine, while the remainder (considerably the larger portion) he passed in my company discoursing of love.

One evening, after working himself up to the requisite pitch of passion. Harry made me a proposal of marriage. Although I had long seen it coming, ci course, I pretended, in a woman's regular way, that his offer had quite taken me by surprise; and notwithstanding the fart that I was dying to say "yes." I assured him that I could not possibly give him an answer for at least a week. As I expected, he was o pressing, however, that I consented without further delay, and fell into his arms in the usual manner, while he whispered vows of eternal constancy. and so on. It was all very delightful, I can assure you, and when it cam to a protracted ending, and Harry had taken his leave in the way common to lovers. I retired to rest the happiest girl in Clapham.

Harry had told me before going that he had some little business with my father in the morning, and said by would seize the opportunity thus afforded of getting papa's consent to our marriage. When, therefore, the b-ll rang early next day, and Harry was admitted and shown into the parlor, where papa was reading the auction news in the morning paper, of course I knew what his errand was.

It was a trying time for a woman when her lover is pleading for her hand to a possible obdurate parent. Not that I thought my papa, with h's well-known regard for my welfare. vould offer any insuperable objection to our union, but, being an only child I knew it would cost him a pang to part with me, and I was also well aware that he would never give his consent until assured of Harry's competency to maintain a wife.

I was therefore naturally anxious as to the result of the interview, and when it began to get unduly prolonged, I was quite on thorns. My solicitude at length became so great that I left the housekeeper's room, where I had been vainly endeavoring to fix my attention on some preserves that required tying down, and stole on tiptoe along the passage leading to the parlor where my father and Harry were engaged.

The door was just ajar, and without really thinking that I was indulging in an unladylike action, I bent my head forward and listened. Harry wa

"She or joys pretty good health, I suppose?" he asl of inquiringly.

"Capital," was my father's answer Never had an hour's illness since the dry she was born "

It was kind of papa to say this, but of course his statement was not literal-Is correct. Everybody has illness at ome time or other in their lives, and I was no exception to the rule. As a child I had hal whooping cough. meacles and the croup, among other infinitile complaints, to say nothing of headache and the douloureaux since I had grown up. But I suppose it was because I always made a practice of keeping my ailments as much as possible to myself that papa—who would not willfully deceive, bless him!thought I had never been ill. As I say, it was kind of him, and I quite appreciate his motive. I was just about tripping away on thus discovering that the interview had not ended, when Harry

agam spoke. "Is her appetite good?"

It was certainly a strenge question, and I could not see that it was at all a necessary one, but I confess I do not understand men's ways. Papa answered my lover's query by saying that I took nicals regularly, and seemed to enjoy nem, which I must admit was a fact. Curiosity now made me stay for Har-

ry's next inquiry. "Has she any temper?" he asked al-

most directly. It was preposterous! Temper! I roon should have, if inquiries such as

this were persisted in. In fact, it was only papers answer: "Not the slightest!" uttered h: his most assuring manner, that prevented my developing something of the kind at once. As it was, the blissful frame of mind in which I had been wrapped since the previous

evening was, as the meteorologists say, decidedly inclined to give way. Although feeling that I had heard enough, I thought that, as I had listened to so much, I might as well hear a little more. I had not long to wait.

"I really must say," Harry went on, "that there are one or two points about her of which I don't altogether approve."

I had quite developed a temper now. which even papa's response could not assuage.

"Well," returned my parent, "of course, I don't pretend that she's perfection; but, take her altogether, she won't be easy to beat. All the same, I should like to hear what you consider her faults!"

Yes indeed, and so should I. Wild horses would not make me go away from the door now.

"Well," said Harry, commencing his criticism with a deliberation that made my flesh crawl, "she is passable about the head and face, I admit, but her neck seems to me unduly long, and her shoulders have the appearance of being a trifle too broad!"

"Proad shoulders are by no means a drawback, Master Harry," he said, "for they enable her to accomplish a great amount of work."

Yes, it was true. A lot of labor did fall to my share, and had done since my poor mother's death three years previously. But I went at it cheerfully and without complaint. Work, even to the point of exhaustion, became a pleasure when performed for an appreciative father, but it never could be so when done on behalf of an unsympathetic hraband (Husband! Thank Heaven, Harry Butterfield was not that yet!)

"And then, you know," went on my lover- save the mark!—"her figure is somewhat disproportionate, and she is decidedly fat!"

It was a gross libel! Although not in the least addicted to tight lacing. I could assert with absolute accuracy that my last new House was only 18 inches round the waist, and I was quite comfortable in it! To call me stout under such circumstances was a cruel untruth. I feit that my love was fast giving away to an altogether different emotion, and it would need but little more to turn the scale entirely. Strangely enough, it was my father who applied the last straw.

"Look here," papa sold, after a momentary pause, "I'm sure you only need to get used to her to appreciate her value. Take her a month on trial; and if, at the end of that time, you don't like her, let her come back again!"

This was more than I could stand. The idea was monstrous, and how my father could suggest such a thing quire passed my comprehension. Its effect upon me was magical. Throw no propriety, good manners and everything else to the winds, I rushed into the

"It shall not be!" I emclaimed, pessionately; "I will never be a party to such a sham-ful transaction!" then, deeming that the occasion emnently warranted the proceeding;- 1 threw up my arms and went off into a fit of hysterics, winding up with a dead

When I came around I was lying on the sofa, with Harry bending anxiously over me. Papa had gone for a doctor. "Thank heaven, you are recovering!"

said Harry, as I opened my eyes. "Would that I had died!" I groaned. "Pray do not talk like that, Emmy," said Harry. "How can you give utter-

ance to such a wicked wish?" "There is nothing to live for," I mur-

mured, mournfully. "Nothing? No one?" asked Harry,

looking into my eyes. "Nothing, no one!" I answered, re-

peating his words. "You are ill, Emmy," he said, "or you

would not talk in this strange way." "I am not ill," I said, rising from the sofa to prove the truth of my statement. "Look at me for a moment, Harry Butterfield," I continued, facing my lover fearlessly, "and let me hear first hand what you think of me. Am I passable about the head and face? Is my neck unduly long? And do you consider my shoulder broad and my figure fat, ch ! Answer me to my face, sir, for I know that is your opinion of me!"

"Emmy, you talk in riddles, which I cannot understand."

"Is not your opinion of me what I just stated?"

"Certainly not, my dearest." "Did you not give expression to those sentiments when talking of me to my papa a little while ago?"

"Lectionly used those or similar terms, but not in connection with you, rry pretty," said Harry, smiling

"Of whom were you speaking, then?" I usked, a faint light beginning to breal

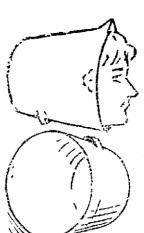
in upon me. "Why, the gray mare, to be sure,

which I think of purchasing for our use when we are married!"

I fell into Harry's arms as I saw my stupid mistake, laughing and crying by turns. As soon as I was able, I told him all about my cavesdropping, what I had Leard, and the construction I nut upon it. Then I gave over crying and we both laughed together, and were thus employed when papa and the doctor came. The latter did not think I required physicking when he had exomined my tongue, so we all went in to lunch, and Harry took occasion to inform me that papa had given his consent to our union, and all the financial part of the business was settled to his entire satisfaction,

Thus my little comedy of errors came to a happy ending after all; and when a few weeks later, Harry and I were mitted in the bonds of matrimony, it was by my express wish that the gray mare was used to drive us to church,-Tid-Bits.

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SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

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existence, and 200,000 heather have dire, or No. 7 Robert St., owing to my with it. been converted. Each conversion costs' kidneys. For the past four of five years

a fund for the biomotion of original re-

-William F. Pierce, the new president of Kenyon college at Gambier, O., is only 25 years old. He has been a professor in philosophy at Kenyon for the last three years and was graduated in 1888 from Amherst.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Ludlow, the daughter of the well-known New Yorker, Robert Center, who was killed while riding a bicycle on the Western boulevard in New York some months ago, has given his entire estate, valued at \$150,000, to endow in his memory a fund for instruction in music at Columbia college.

-The great work undertaken by the five universities of Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Leipsic and Gottingen, the "Thesaurus linguae Latinae," whose cost is to be 650,000 marks and which is to be: finished within 20 years, is already under way. It is to be in 12 volumes of 1,000 pages each, and is to be a lexicon such as the world has not thus far had.

-A rule of the public schools of Copenhagen requires that each pupil shall take three baths a week in the school building. While the pupils are bathing their clothes are sterilized in a steam oven. When this practice was first introduced there was no complaint, but in a short time the parents of the children "protested vigorously on the ground that it made the children discontented with their dirty clothes and caused them to complain constantly of the filth of their dwellings."

A SPANISH FETE.

One No Longer Hears the Guitar and the Castanets.

Another time we went down to a fete in the Plaza Nueva, the square in front of the governor general's palace at the foot of the hill. It was held after dark which was an inducement for us to go. The waiters, from whom we got all the gossip we ever heard, said that it had something to do with Columbus: it might be the little affair of the egg, the discovery of America, or his own death, or anything else, for all they knew or cared. The celebration itself did not help to explain matters. Lanterns hung from every tree in the plaza. There was a crowd of water-carriers and donkeys, and women, and pricets, and children, and soldiers, and men selling big round cakes that looked like undersized New England pies with nothing inside. Rockets were let off at rare intervals, and a band, all drums and cymbals played with just such a brazen, barbarous heating and clashing as the Moors must have made as they marched past to one of their periodical musters in the Vivaramilia. That was all, so that the connection with Columbus was not

But the prettiest part of the pageant was on our way back, when, at the top of the Calla de los Gomeres, we saw a group of girls in the gateway, a white barricade against the darkness of the wood. They broke away, dancing as we came, and we followed them up that steepest of the three parting roads in pursuit of a distant sound of music The scene held out promise of the traditional Spanish night attuned to the click of castanets and the thrumming of guitars. But within the Alhambra's inclosure we found nothing more remantie than a man with an accordion, and a few couples waltzing under the trees. For the national dance and song the stranger must go to the show held by guides and gypsies somewhere on the Albayein: it is supposed to be improper though it is at the most only stupid, and for this you must pay in pesctas.

But never once in Granada's open streets and courts, or in these of any other Andelusian town, did we hear the eastanets and guiters that play so seductively through the Andalusia of romance and Murray. That they should still be expected really shows how hard tradition dies. "An- I, then, come into Spain to hear hypestrums and hurdy gurd oson Beekford asked indignantly a hundred years ago. Put every new traveler goes to the country, sure that for him, at least, there will be the sweet strumming and neid tan lango all the long southern night under the stars.-Elizabeth Robins Pennell, in Century.

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Just as I reached the crest of the Cumberland mountains I came to a mountaineer's cabin, with the husband and wife sitting on a log at the door. The woman had her jaws tied up and there was a wild look in her eyes, and after passing the time of day I naturally inquired what was wrong with her.

"Toothache, sah," replied the husband. "She's had it nigh upon a week, but she's been desperit to-day. We was, jest waltin' far sumbody to cum along." "(an't it be cured?"

"Reckon not, sah. Best way is to pull it out. The got the pinchers here to do it with and I want yo' to help me "I'll help, of course, but I never pulled

a tooth for anyone in my life."

"That's all right. She'll lay down yere on her back and I'll hold her down while yo' pull. I've tried it twice over, but she gits away from me."

"Are you willing, ma'am?" I asked of the woman.

"I'm willin', of co'se," she replied, as she removed the bandage from her jaw. "This is the tooth right yere." "Yes, I see it."

"D'ye reckon yo'kin pull it?" "I think I can."

"Waal, now, don't make no mistake.

When yo' git hold don't-" "But, ma'am, you see—"

"Git hold!" she interrupted, as she fell over the log and her husband satdown on her and got a firm hold of her ears to lold her head.

"Got to do it, stranger," said the man as I hesitated. "She's got to that pass whar she'll shoot if yo'don't. Clap on the pinchers and bust sumthin"!"

It was a solid double tooth, standing alone, and I got a firm hold, braced my feet, and, with a twist and a pull, I had it out. Not even a groan escaped the woman. She rose up, took the tooth from the nippers and looked at it for a moment and then turned to me

"Stranger, I don't know how loud vo' kin hoot ner how fur yo' kin jump, but from the way yo' fotched this tooth out I'm willin' to believe yo're a purty good man. Jist sot down and talk with Jim and I'll hev smack ready in about five minits!"-N. Y. Herald.

Pergerse Old Man. "Sir," he said, "I cannot live without your daughter."

"Then," her cruel father retorted, "get out of here and never let me see your face again. My daughter never baked a loaf of bread, never made a dress, and she can't operate a typewriter. If you want somebody to support you, put an 'ad' in the papers."-Cleveand Leader.

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been raised by the London Missionary cupation of training and breaking in est friend might rave over it, but she society during the hundred years of its horses for some time says that. II. Bo- knew that there was something wrong "It is high enough," she said, "but it

lacks breadth. I do not believe it would "at off more than one person's view of

Then she ordered the necessary alter--Chicago Post.

Understood His Business.

Author-I have sent my essay on Marriage a Failure" to the Hightone lagazine. Friend-Great Scott, man! The ed-

for of the Hightone Magazine will never accept that. He was married not over a week ago! Author-No matter. My article is

there, but it will be a year or two before it is read.—N. Y. Weekly.

How He Knew.

"And so the baron has proposed for Ethelinda's hand," said Mrs. Cumrox. "Yes. What do you think of it?" "I don't know. You hear so many eople say these foreign noblemen aven't any idea of the value of money.' "I'm sure the count has."

"Because he proposed for Ethelinda's and."-Washington Star.

Under Certain Conditions. Westerner-As a New Yorker, you are

of course fond of New York. Aren't you?

New Yorker-Certainly. If you can ford to live in the country during the summer, and to go abroad or down south in the winter, New York is a pleasant place to live in. - Harper's

How They Made Up.

"Do Algernon and Maud still quar-

"No; they haven't had an angry word or two years."

"Good, I'm so glad. What brought about the change?"

"They stopped speaking to each other altogether."-Woodsocket Patriot.

Did Not Apply.

"Young man." said the gentleman who always gives good advice, "let your ambition lead you constantly higher." "I-I don't know that such a plan would work in my case."

"Vehy not?" "I'm a bass singer."—Washington

A Serious Problem. Head Surgeon at the Hospital - I

must tell you, my good woman, that our son will be compelled to have

dis leg taken off. Anxious Mother-Oh, dear! then what can I do with his other boot?—Tit-

Why She Sults Him. Dryce-Clubleigh says he has a wife that just sums him.

Gryce-Why, I thought she was a ixen, and raised a row with him every

Bryce—That's just it. She drives him to drink.—Town Topics.

First in Peace.

"Did you find the bicycle useful on

the battleficl·1? "Yes, indeed; we dashed up to the enemy, and then we stacked arms and shook hands - every man on both sides

ode the same make of wheel."—Chicago Record. A Summer Consolation. The boy upon the dunce's seat A gleem of comfort new may eatch;

For well he knows that he could beat Professors in a swimming match -Washington Star.

THE REASON.



"There's one thing," he said, jeeringly, "men never get together and talk about one another the way women do." "No," she answered, "I don't think they do. There is nothing interesting to say about them."---Washington Post.

The Ruling Passion.

want to be an ancel," She sang, and then thereat I mused it when she got her wings, Sho d wear them in her but -L. A. W. Bulletin.

A tompromise.

Mrs. Jinks-My dear, I wish you would take me to see Isben's new play. Mr. Jinks (who hates to be bored)— My love, if you'll let the play go I'll— I'll accompany you to church next Sunday.—Bay City Chat.

Singular.

Hojack-I always understood that Henry and Lucy Teeters were twins. Tomdik-They were at birth, but Lucy is four years the younger now.—

Not the Only One.

She-If I don't accept you this time, you won't get discouraged, will you? He-Oh, no. There are others. - Detroit Free Press.

Why His Ardor Cooled.

She-You promised to love me always. He-But I never knew that you looked like that in the morning with your hair in curl papers!-Yonkers Statesman.

Not Exactly. He (tenderly)—I love to think of you

as I met you first. She—As a stranger?—Brooklyn Life. General

⇔ Debility.

That complete collapse of the entire system, when the organs improperly perform their functions, and as a natural result a cessation of nourishment to the body ensues, a continual loss of flesh is experienced, and death from starvation is the end. This trouble is in every instance averted by the use of that greatest concentrated food product

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CLAMS THAT TRAP MEN.

Huge Bivalves That Sometimes Catch Pearl Divers in the Pacific Ocean.

Bivales of various species form traps of a deadly character, and of these the various clams are most frequently heard of. The Sun told the other day of a rat whose tail was caught by a clam over in Hoboken.

Darwin's theory on the broadcast distribution of species was that birds carried them. For instance, the heron wading on the spawning bed of a trout gets a number of the eggs stuck to its legs. On flying to a stream some miles away, hitherto unstocked with these fish, the eggs are washed off and are hatched according to the regular course of nature. The fish breed and multi-

A Canada goose killed in Ohio had a fresh water-clam attached to one middle toe. Had the goose not been killed the clam would have dropped off into water perhaps hundreds of miles from its original home.

The Sun recently told of a gull which was nearly drowned by a clam that had closed on its bill in a Massachusetts bay. Similar stories are told of other birds.

Men have stepped into the open jaws of huge clams accidentally at low tide, and the clams, closing their jaws, have held them fast till the tide rose, when the men were drowned. Other men have reached for a lure in the form of a luminous spot. The instant they touched it the shells of a clam closed on their arms and in a few minutes the men were drowned. Some of the clams that trap men are found embedded in the coral reefs of the Pacific and Indian oceans, and the men captured are pearl divers. The flesh of one of the huge clams (tridaena gigos) sometimes weighs 20 pounds, and added to that is the 500 pounds or more of shell. The shell is something like five feet long by two and three-quarters wide. Poets are fond of saying that these shells are the cradles of sea goddesses, since they are very beautiful if polished. They are also used as baptismal fonts.-N. Y.

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Mrs. Lakeside (rushing oa Chicago court)—Where's the judge, quick? Bystander-Right there. What's wrong?

"I just ran away from my husband, and he's after me, not three squares behind. I want to divorce him for desertion before he gets here."-N. Y.

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-Chicago Record.

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FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1896.

The New York Sun, which, not long ago, boasted that some of its editorial utterances were inspired by "pure cussedness," announces that it cannot accent the Chicago platform and will support McKinley. Once before the Sun's "cassedness," or ultra Democracy, led it to prefer Ben Butler to Cleveland, but when the votes were counted it was found that very few of its readers had followed it in its support of the Mussachuserts demagogue, and it's barely possible that its flop to the non-committal candidate whom it has ridiculed and reviled for months does not settle the result of this full's election.

The Hemili publishes interviews with most of the New York delegates in which they give their views in regard to the course to, be pursued by New York Democrats. Some are in favor of accepting platform and candidates and others think it impossible to follow the party's new leaders, but the great majority express no decided opinion, deeming it wise to wait until they return home and ascertain the sentiments of the people whom they represent. Arthur A. McLean, one of this district's delegates, is queted as saying: "I will have nothing to say until I have gone home. It is too early yet to say what the effect of the platform will be." His colleague, Frank Comiskey, of Rockland county, like McKinley, answered "Thave nothing to say at this time."

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The Socialist Labor party, yesterday, nominated Charles H. Matchett, a telethone line foreman of Brooklyn, for President, and Alderman Matthew Me-Guire, of Paterson, for Vice President. Mr. Matchett enters on the campaign in a cheerful, if not sauguine spirit, and it is likely to bring no serious disappointments. He does not expect to be elected, for he does not think the country will be educated up to the standard of his party before 1925. He does expect, however, that his ticket will carry Parerson, N. J. for he is satisfied that his running mate, McGuire, is a great deal stronger and more popular than Mr. Hobart and seems to expect that in the city bonored by being the home of two candidates for the Vice Presidency political differences will be forgotten and the contest resolved into a mere test of the personal propularity of the two candidates.

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PHILADELAPIA, July 10,-C. F. Thompson has been appointed receiver for the Robert Smith India Pale Ale Brewery Co., the oldest in the United States.

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SEARSVILLE.

A Light Hay Crop-Many Interesting Personal Notes,

Correspondence Anors and Maintainy -Henry J. Smith, of New York, spent

Saturday and Surelay visiting at this -Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Harris, of Middles

town, are visiting friends here,

-Formers have commenced buying and report a very short crop. Winter grain is also poor, but outs are looking

-Miss Ella Comfort, who has been visiting triends at Kaisertown and Chester, returned home Monday.

-George Sayer was up from New York and spent a few days hist week. -Jesse Carmain is spending his vacu-

tion with his father-in-law, Stewart Coldington. He rode up from Jersey City on his wheel, Priday, -Will Van Steenburg, of Newburgh,

spent the Fourth with his mother at this place. -The town of Crawford, as usual, is

for anything that is Democratic,

Are you suffering from the marrism? Thomas' Eclectric Oil has cured thousands of the worst cases of this perchlet discuse. It only costs 50 cents try it.

BY TELEGRAPH THE CONVENTION!

Bland in the Lead with Bryan Second and Steadily Gaining --Boies Apparently Out of the Race-How the States Voted on the First Ballot.

Chicago, July 10.—The convention was alled to order at 10.57.

Senator Jones says that a nomination will be made to-day, if possible. Columbus discovered America on Friday and there is no superstitution among Demo-

The gold men have agreed to stand together and neither vote nor bolt.

Rev. Mr. Green opened the convention with prayer. He prayed that the delegates may be kept from evil and sin and guided into paths of plenteousness and that God will overrule their mistakes for good. This slip of the tongue caused a titter in the audience.

Harrity was recognized and cheered He said that in obedience to the instructions of the State Convention of Pennsylvania, he put in nomination Robert E. Pattison for President. There

was wild applause. Mattingly, of the District of Columbia. econded the nomination of McLean. Miller, of Oregon, presented the name of ex-Gov. Pennoyer for President.

The chair then declared nominations for President closed and rollcall by States for the first ballot for President was be

HOW THE STATES VOTED.

Five Alabama delegates wanted to be registered for Russell, of Massachusetts. but under the unit rule 22 votes were east for Boies.

Arkansas-Bland 16.

California's vote, was challenged and the delegation polled, with the result 9 votes for Blackburn, Bryan 2, Matthews 2. Boies 2, missing, 3.

Colorado-S for Teller. Connecticut cast 2 votes for Russell, others not voting.

Florida-Bland 2, Boies 1, Bryan 1, Blackburn 1, Pattison 1, Matthews 2, Georgia—26 for Bryan, cheering.

Idaho-6 for Bland. Illinois, 48 for Bland, cheering. Indiana-30 for Matthews. Lowa-26 for Boies.

Kansas-20 for Bland. Kentucky-26 for Blackburn. Louisiana-16 for Bryan.

Maine-2 for Bland, 2 for Bryan, 5 for Partison, 3 not voting. Maryland-II for Partison, 4 for

Bryan, 1 not voting. Massachusetts passed.

Michigan-9 for Bry n, 4 for Boies, 5 for Bland, 10 not voting. The vote was challenged and the delegates poiled, resulting thus: 10 declined to vote. 2 abent, Bland 4, Boies 5, Bryan 7.

Minnesota-Stevenson I, Boies 4, Bryan 2. Blackburn 1, Puttison 2,8 not voting. Mississippi—18 for Bryan, Missouri-34 for Bland,

Montana-4 for Bland, 2 for Blackburn, Nebraska—16 for Bryan.

Nevada-3 for Matthews, 3 for McLean. New Hampshire—Pattison 1, seven dedining to vote.

New Jersey-Declined to vote, cheers and hisses, which grew tunnilto, s. New York-Ex-Gov. Flower announced

hat they declined to vote either for President or Vice President; great cheering and hissing. A voice; "Put them

out." Chair finally secured order. North Carolina-22 for Bryan, North Dakota-6 for Boies,

Obio, its chairman said, never sulks, Vote was 46 for McLean,

Oregon-8 for Pennoyer, Pennsylvania-64 for Pattison, great

Rhode Island-6 for Pattison, 2 decline

South Carolina-17 for Tillmen, under State instructions, Lissos,

South Dakota-6 for Bryan, I for Parison, one not voting.

Tennesce-24 for Bland. Texas=30 for Bland. Utah-Gior Bland, Vermont-1 for Bryan, 6 defining to

Virginia-24 for Blackburn. Washington-7 for Bland, 1 for Bryan, West Virginia~12 for Blackburn,

Wisconsin-Declining vote 19; Brynn 1. Blackburn 1. Wyoming-6 for Blackbarn, Alaska-6 for Bland,

Arizona--6 for Bland, District of Columbia-5 for McLean, 4 ar Hojes, New Mexico-6 for Bland.

Oklahoma-6 for Dland, Indian Territory-S for Blood

When New York was called ex-Governor Flower said: "In view of the platform adopted by this convention I am instructed as a delegate from the State of New York to say that the delegates have agreed not to participate in the selection of candidates for President and Vice

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President, and therefore decline to vote. OFFICIAL VOTE ON PIRST BALLOT.

Bland 223; Boies 36; Marthews 37; McLean 54: Bryan 105; Blackburn 83; Pattison 95; Pennoyer 10; Campbell 2 Tillman 17; Teller 8; Russell 2; Hill 1 Stevenson 2; not voting 185.

SECOND BALLOT.

Bland, 281; Boies, 37; Matthews, 34 McLevn, 53; Bryan, 197; Blackburn, 41; Pattison, 100; Pennoyer, 8; Teller, 8; Stevenson, 10; Hill, 1; not voting 160.

When the result of the second ballot had been almounced Marston, of Louisinna, appealed for the revocation of the two-third rule. The chair ruled the motion out of order. Marston tried to appeal from the decision of the chair, but was hissed down.

A third ballot was ordered.

THIRD BALLOT.

Bland, 291; Boies, 36; Matthews, 34; Bryan, 219; Blackburn, 27; Pattison. 97; Stevenson, 9; Hill, 1; McLean, 54; not voting, 162.

Under the two-thirds rule 944 are neces sary to nominate. FOURTH BALLOT.

Bland 241: Boics 33: Matthews 36; McLean 45; Bryan 280; Blackburn 88 Pattison 97; Stevenson 8; Hill 1; not voting 136.

BRYAN NOMINATED. Bryan was nominated on the fifth ballot.

NEW YORKSTOCK EXCHANGEREPORT

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MARRIED,

OX-FULLER-In New York city, July 8th, '96 by Rev. D. J. Evans, Rosslyn M. Cox. of Middletown, and J. Antoinette Euller, of Danbury

ASTERLIN-RICE-At Mt. Smem, July 2d, 96, by Rev. Mr. Edwards, Whitfield Custerlin, of Greenville, and Christina Rice, of Beave(brook,

DAVIDSON-MICHELBACH-At Liberty, June

25th, '96, by Rev. L. S. Brown, William David-son, Jr., of Liberty, and Eva Michelbuck, of Binghamton. FICKETT-URBAN-At Rockland, June 18th,

'96, by Rev. W. J. Carter, George F. Fickett and Jennie Urban.

DIED,

HILLESPIE-At Fordham, New York city, June 28th, 96, William B. Gillespie, formerly of White Lake, aged fifty-eight years. Interment at fiethel HOUSTON-Near Florida, July 7th, '96, Sarah W. Houston, aged forty-four years,

"OST-In Hamptonburgh, July 2d, 36, Catha rine A., widow of the late Charles Post, aged sixty-nine years.

KELSO-At-Walden, July 2d, 96, Albert Kelso in the seventieth year of his age, tion, Charles E. Myers, in his twenty-nith your,

MYERS-In Port Jervis, July 6th, of consump (UNNING-In New York city, July 5d, 5d, Jacob lumning, formerly of Middletown, aged sixtynine venus.

PARKINS-In this city, July 10th, '96, of typhoid fever, Elia A. Parkins, aged thirty-five years, uneral services will be held Sunday afternoor no three o'clock, at the residence of Arthur Parkins, No. 20 Fulton street. Interment in family plot, Hillside Cemetery

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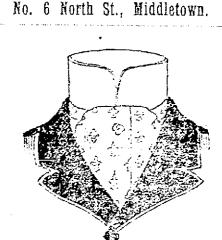
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—To -regular me ting α^* PeWritt amp. of V, will be held to-night. A desegate poin C.J. Dickey Camb. of New burgin, will tespression and attendance is desired. Library Halsman, or Port Jervis, lost a t rotusing young trotter, yesterday. It diel of pasumovia. The horse was of Hambictonian blood and had a two-year-

old re-ord or 2551. -A new post, a black worm, with a thest voluments appedite, and which seer is to thrive on polsons, is devening corn in the fields and gardens of Wayne ounty, Pa.

PERSONAL.

-George Vresland, of this town, has connect a position in Middletown. Inekertown Independent.

-John and Harry Truesdell, of Middictown, are visiting friends in Decker town.-Independent.

-Miss Mary Clark, of Middletown, is the guest of her brother, A. S. Chark,-Deposit Courier.

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It was given out yesterd y, that a movement for the reorganization of the originally is on foot and that the parties i iterested, among whom is congressiu in calell, intend to purchase the plant at the side, he st week, if rival cone has do not sep in and bid it up too high.

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From the son Trenesson Trees.

The lecturer inquired darmatically: "Can any one in this room tell me or a peried man?" There was a dead silence. Has ane ony, 'he continued, beheard or a persect woman?". Then a partern little woman in a black dress rose up at the back of the auditorium and answered; "There was one. Tyeoften heard orber. but she's dead now. She was my husband's first wie.

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HAVOC IN ITS PATH TO THE EAST-WARD OF THIS CITY.

Storm Clouds Met Over Senator Richards I som's Place Near Goshen and the Circling Storm Swept Northward-Buildings Demolished, Trees Uprooted and Who saw the storm, Tells of Its Coming and its Fury.

A most destructive eyelone, which seems to have originated on Senator Rehardson's farm, near Goshen, swept northward from there, last evening, layhig western very considerable area. The p, that the storm was not a wide one, in no place exceeding 300 feet, but everything in its way was swept before it. trees having been uprooted, tences, leveled, bundings demolished and crops hild

The cyclone resembled in all respects those which desolate the west and differel rom than aly in the fact that the path swept by it was comparatively a

Ballrow one. An Arms reporter visited the seeme of the storm, this morning, and traveled in us path from Senator Richardson's to the John Thew Coleman place, just east Les donn linew toleman place, just east only of the order of the wrock and hold ofer tailed below.

SENATOR RICHARDSON'S STORY.

Schafor Richardson who saw the storm as it came up gave the Alexes the bollowing vivid description of the forin error and progress or the cyclone and o its destructive force:

"Two large clouds came up our of the ore; West and South, shortly after 6 o'clock cand as they met, but a short distance south of my house, they began to circle and twist round and round. I have seen es nones in the West and I knew that we were in for it, but I did not expect any thing qual to the lorce and tury of the which wind that swept up the valley, just er-r of my buildings.

"There came a few drops of rain and tion the tury of the cyclone was upon us. There seemed to be two distinct cyclones To y both moved in the same direction som times one was a little in advance or or at Male one stone. Soft and in hight, other and then they would be side by ~ le. They were not more than 200 feet

> In their course up the valley they to seed over the pond on my farm. Every ran and board ience in the path of the -toras was leveled and the rails scatteral over the field- and roadway. Trees two feet in distreter were uprooted and with have notes an earth and stone chigang to their roots were litted 100 test in the and carried some distance and then drops ed at right angles to each other, some ying north and south and others east and west, thus showing the circular motion of the wind. Timothy standing in the fields was uproofed and borne along by the circling wind.

"The path of the storm was not over 200 joet in width and a clean sweep was hande or everything in its way. No build-

"The evelones moved quite swiftly, but their course up the valley could plainly be followed by the cloud of objects they had picked up and which filled theair."

UNDER SHILLTER JUST IN TIME.

Levi Wilcox, of Goshen, accompanied by 5% wife and another huly, were driving past Mr. Richardson's as the storm opuroached, and were persuaded to drive under a shed. Two minutes later the evelone swept by, crossing the highway at the very point the parties would have reached had they continued their journey.

Ita Lynch, who resides near Semator Richardson's, but was outside the eyclone's path, describes his peculiar sensations as he stood in his yard and witnessed fence rails, small trees and other articles flying through the air like paper.

A field of millet on the farm of Levi b. Graw is covered with fence rails and treeblown from neighboring farms.

HORSE, WAGON AND DRIVER TOSSED BY THE WIND.

The storm swept in a northerly detection, towards Crystal Run, Henry Hughes, Jr., was returning from Goshen on a milk wagon, and as the cyclone were sold at a action, yesterd by. Every- crossed his path it Bited horse, wagon and driver clear from the ground and harbel them some distance against a the Strange to say, however, Mr. Hughes was but slightly injured and the

horse only received a few scrattines. A dozen choice apple frees were blown down in James Ewen's orchard and a Large number of hickory trees than up hy tag roots.

V BUILDING UNROOFED.

Oa the farm of Jam s Reid, near by Cross was stripped from a woodshed and the boards and shingles scattered for more than a hundred yards. Rail iences were demolished like cob-houses and the rails strewn through several orn tolds.

An immense onk tree, standing at the roadside, near Supervisor Thompson's, was torn up by the roots, across the highway, compelling passage through

Crops on the farms of Egbert and Wickham Smith were considerably damaged by the cyclone and rock of rail fence ત્ત્વા (૧૯૧૯).

A LARGE BARN DEMOTISHED.

A harn 40x 30 feet on the farm of J. T. Coleman was completely demolished and a small barn, was unrooted on Patrick Hickey's place. A number of choice trees were also destroyed on Mr. Hickey's

As far as we have been able to learn, Mr. Hughes is the only person who received physical injuries, and they were slight. The wind appears to have been

DAILY ARGUS. A DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE, the sole destructive agency at work, as

At Mr. Coleman's place the cyclone s ems to have left the earth and skippe i neross the valley of the Wallkill for it is next heard of in the vicinity of Franklin

IN THE FRANKLIN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD Our Stony Ford correspondent sends us the following account of the work of Pences Leveled-Senator Richardson, the cyclone in the Franklin Square neigh borbood:

> A small cyclone visited the Frenklin Squate neighborhood, about 6:30 of dock last evening. It seemed to start in I. Bull's swamp, and blew down trees and fences in its course till it came to E. Pow ers' hay house, which was partially unroofed. The next place struck was D. A. Sha er's Kaisertown distillery, where the tin roof was blown off the eider house and a hen house and shop blown down

> The force of the wind was sogreat that a post of the hen house, 6x8 inches, was broken in two and driven endways through the siding and plustering of the dwelling house.

A number of persons before the blow saw a block funnel-shaped cloud approwhing rapidly. There was sharp lightning and heavy thander, but no damage was done by the lightning as far as I have heard.

A CYLONE IN GREENVILLE.

A Circling Storm Which Leveled Trees and Pences and Damaged Bulldings.

J. K. Sorg. the driver of the Anglo-Swiss collecting wagon from the town of Greenville, reports a cyclone in that town, about 4:30 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, which did considerable damage to trees, fences and crops. A portion of the roof of the barn of Mr. Van Etten. whose tarm adjoins Mr. Sorg's, wes blown mady hall a mile. Other damage was done to pear and apple orchards on the terms of Ephriam Manning, J. K. Ausum and Oliver Crane. Mr. Austiu's wind mill was leveled to the

The storm cloud was in the shape of a cir intic balloon with a long funnel haped tail. It would rise in the air and dart to the ground, leaving a trail or destruction wherever it touched. Several rail tences were blown away, and telephone poles were blown over as though they were straws. The course of the yelon- was through the village of Finehville toward- Mount Hope.

IF SO, IT SHOULD NOT BE SO. Complaints of Favoritism in Fishing

Privileges on Highland Lake. Complaint is made of favoritism in the matter or fishing privileges at Highland Lake. Some time ago the Water Commissioners voted to have all boats rem wed from the reservoir and that no fishing should be allowed except from

Several persons have been refused within a few days permission to go on the lake in boats, but at the same time they do so or not, having given the permis-

The order of the Board should either be rigidly enforced or resemded altogether.

A STILL ALARM.

A Little Blaze in W. C. Roger's Paint Shop Quickly Extinguished.

A- J. Chas. Schwartz was passing through Hency street, at 7:20 o'clock. this morning, he noticed smoke issuing from the paint shop of W. C. Rogers in the Watts building. An investigation showed the interior of the shop to be full of smoke. A still alarm was sent to Eagles and Excelsiors, who promptly responded. The door of the shop, which was locked, was broken open and a stream turned on the fire, which was burning briskly in a corner of the room Very little water was necessary to extinguish the blaze. The damage is slight and is covered by insurance with Case & Taylor.

First **6.** and **W. R**ockaway Beach Excursion of the Season.

Wednesday next, July 15th, the Outario and Western will run the first exemsion of the season to Rockaway Reach via Weehawken and the palacial steamer "Grand Republic," \$1.25 for round time Music by Lent's Military Band, Train leaves Wickham evenue 7 a. m. and Main street 7902. Retarning boat leaves the beach at 5/30 p. m., allowing four and one halt hours of minerse enjoyment at the beach, and one hour and torty minutes on the Atlantico enn. Should it ram, excarsion svill be run next day...

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INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS IN GOSHEN.

Briving Park To-morrow-Miss House ton's Funeral-Other Notes.

Prom Gur Regular Correspondent.

ing, thousaal weekly band concert was not given. The proposed dance of Cararact II, and II. Company was also postponed until next Thursday evening.

comporarily filling a position as station agent at Como. Pa., has returned to his home in this village. -Good sport will be furnished at the

filled, the winners of all of the Fourth of July races having been entered. There

-Norman Potter is spending his vacation at his home in Sullivan county. -The G. S. and A. A. Cub will hold its

-A large number of Goshen people, including all the school teachers, attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah W. Houston, at

for the painting of the county building.

TOOK POSSESSION OF THE HOTEL

A Farm Hand Smashes in Barroom Windows at Johnson, Spends the Night There and Deals Out Beer to Tramp-settles the Bill in the Morn-

Wednesday night as Michael Connor. proprietor of the hotel at Johnson, was about to close up for the night, a farm handentered and announced his intenfused to go when ordered our whereupon he was put out, together with his basket

Mr. tonnor locked up and went home. but when he returned in the morning he found the farm hand sleeping soundly in the barroom and one of the windows -ma-hed.

The amount of damages and loss of heer was satisfactorily adjusted, the farm hand paid the bill and left, carrying his jug or apple whiskey with which

A Jolly Camping Party. From the Port Jervis Gazette

Bertlin Rood, of New York city; Mr. L. C. Burgham, or Scrauton, and Miss Leona Gardner, oi Middletown,

The Army Worm in Middletown.

answers the description of that pest has sent its advance guard into Middletown. Thousands of the worms were swarming in the grass and on the sidewalk near D. W. Berry's premises on Wickham avenue. this afternoon.

Another Brenk Bown at the Hat Works, The Wallkill Hat Works were conspelled to shut down, last night, for a couple of days owing to another break down of the engine.

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-Beauseo, the heavy rain, last even-

-Thomes Robinson, who has been

certines at the Goshen Drixing Park. Saturday atternoon. The stakes are well are seven earlies in the 2:24 class, among them Jack Shiels; six in the 5:00 class; five in the Prescionall and seven in the

egular prouthly meeting Monday even-

Plorida, yesterday. —The Supervisors' Building Committee met at Goshen, yesterday, and arranged

tion of remaining for the night and re-

n which he had a jug of whiskey.

The man had partially recovered from his in-briation of the night before and was in a different mood. He not only say others are allowed to go out and that he had given away nearly a whole prices. We want you to come ing could have resisted its force for a fish, some one, whether authorized to keg or beer during the night to four or hve hobos, who were camping in a freight car nearby and who but for his generosity with the beer would have

looted the place.

to continue his spree elsewhere.

A jolly camping party spent last week at Camp Lee. The members of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Lee and family and Miss Ruth Knight, or this village: Mr. J. Homer Reed and Miss

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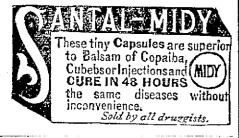
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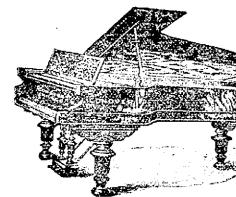
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CLAUDE MATTHEWS. Boomed for the Presidency by the Deme-

erats of Indiana. Gov. Claude Matthews is a Kentuckian by birth. He was born in Bath county in 1845. He is well preserved, and would ordinarily be regarded as much younger, for the years have dealt kindly with him. His hair is slightly tinged with gray, his step is elastic, his movements quick and energetic, and his manner animated. He weighs about 170 pounds, has a round, full face, a cordial grasp of the hand and a pleasant smile. The governor was reared upon a farm, and when 13 years of age entered Center college at Danville, Ky., from which he was graduated in 1868. In the meantime he met his wife, Miss Martha Whiteomb, daughter of Governor and later United States



Senator Whiteomb. One year after Matthews' graduation they were married and came to Vermilion county, Ind., to live. From that time until 1890, when he come to Indianapolis as secretary of state, he resided upon a farm of several hundred acres near Clinton, and devoted himself to its culture and to stock raising. His interest in improved breeds of stock led him to organize the Indiana Shorthorn Breeders' association several years ago, and he was its president several years.

In 1878 Matthews was elected to the house of representatives from Clinton coupty, and in 1890 he was nominated for state senator in the same district. The supposed necessity of nominating a farmer to lead the state ticket in the same year called attention to him as the most available man for secretary of state, and he was nominated by the state convention for that office. He made an energetic campaign, speaking in nearly all the counties in the state, and was elected by the phenomenal majority for Indiana of 21,-000. Two years later he was asked to enter the race for the governorship, but withheld his consent until the eveof the state convention. Many of the counties had refused to instruct for the other candidates, and when the delegates reached the city and found Matthews actively in the race there was a hegira to his standard, and he was nominated on the first ballot. Matthews had been almost unanimously nominated in two conventions, and the ease with which he won inspired confidence and generated enthusiasm among his friends. While not an eloquent speaker, he proved a greater success on the hustings in 1892 than in the preceding campaign. The campaign was not a brilliant one in the ordinary sense, for there was a dearth of pyrotechnics, but a democratic majority of 7,000 testified to the aggressive spirit which the democrats had manifested throughout the campaign.

NEW CATCHER'S MASK.

May Be Thrown Up and Out of the Way

When Necessity Demands. Every attendant at baseball games has noticed how much a catcher's mask is in the way when he runs to eatch a foul ball. He must first throw the mask off and then run the chance of stepping on it or stumbling over it. Then, when the play is over, there is a delay while he readjusts his cap and mask. A Hartford (Conn.) genius has



HOW THE NEW MASK SWINGS BACK. invented a mask which can be instantly thrown up and out of the way, like visor of a helmet, and may be as readily replaced. The inventor is William Gray, who long ago conceived the idea that a mask to protect the catcher's face would be a good thing. His idea was then laughed at by ball players and others interested in the game, so he did nothing with it. Not long after that a Harvard man invented and put on the market just such a mask. Now every eatther wears one when playing up under the bat. Some time later Mr. Gray invented and patented the catcher's pad, which is now universally used. He is also the inventor of the Gray telephone pay station.

His latest invention, the improved mask, is well protected as to patents, It is as much of an advance over the old mask as that was over no covering at all for the face. As the picture of the mask shows, it is attached to the pad frame by pivot joints. The pad frame is held firmly on the catcher's head by the usual arrangement of straps. When the catcher wants to cover his face, he lets it down and it is held in place by a spring. If a foul is popped up in the air, a touch of the hand throws the mask instantly up and back, leaving the catcher's vision free from interference. The mechanism is of the simplest kind, there being nothing to get out of order.

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In short, hundreds of things are now made to fold up in a small compass, so that they take up little room when in transit, but open out to full size when set up in place.

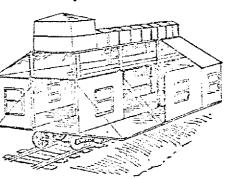
One of the latest inventions in the folding line is a "Gospel car," which looks like an ordinary freight car when made up in the train, but which grows and expands into a comfortable, commodious chapel, with a steeple and bell tower, when the itinerant evangelist sets up his wheeled house of worship on a siding.

Albert Bierstadt, a New York inventor, says the Chicago Record, seems to have a faculty for devising queer railroad cars of the folding-expansive type, for he has invented four kinds. In one the sides are made so that they swing out and down when a windlass is turned and another attachment lifts the whole roof of the car up to give more head room.

Another type looks like the first when folded up, but it can be transformed into a larger room. Extra wings and sides are added so that the floor can be extended far beyond the fixed floor of the car, and the exterior space can be walled in and covered by a hinged roof.

The third kind is made so that it can be lighted by windows, and in addition it is partitioned off into rooms. The latest form is a combination of the last two, and requires two cars to make the whole.

These cars are run on to parallel tracks side by side, the floor sections



A FOLDING CHURCH CAR

are swung down to fill the space be tween the cars, and are elamped together so as to make a solid floor. The roof sections swing out to with-

in a short distance of each other, and

extension pieces are clamped between. and the whole is inclosed by walls which are bolted and clamped in place. These walls have windows in them. and when the entire affair is put to-

gether the railroad chapel extends over

two tracks and overhang on each side. The machinery for raising a steeple over the queer church is capable of lifting the framework to a good height, and when this is put on there is nothing but the railroad track and car wheels to indicate the character of the house.

Braces and rods strengthen the floor and stiffen the walls and roofs, and everything is made so that the meeting house can be set up or taken down in a short time.

Traveling churches are not new, for one has been running over the railroads of the Dakotas for several years, but that railroad church was simply a large car, in which an organ and pulpit were installed, with one end of the car partitioned off to make a sleeping place and kitchen for the traveling preacher.

ing out over the prairies of the west. running new railroads through the great plains, armies of men were fed in the huge boarding cars that were important parts of the construction trains. These "boarding shanties" towered high over the box ears, some of them having three tiers of windows.

When railroad companies were reach-

Thousands of men slept and ate in these traveling boarding houses for months at a time, and in them the original hobo found a home. The bunks extended the length of the car, tier above tier. In some cars only the cooks and wait-

cars or tents. Where the construction crew was small one or two cars served for boarding and dining ears. The boarding cars, iron cars, tie cars. gravel and sand cars, derrick cars. bridge cars and material cars for a long construction train formed one of the

ers slept, the men sleeping in other

queerest aggregations of railroad rolling stock which ever ran over rails. The City of Churches.

Brooklyn may be the city of churches, but apparently it has ceased to be the city of church-goers. One elergyman in that town has found it necessary to engage a military band to give a concert in his church at each service in order to attract the people.

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she inquired. "I want to ask a question, only I can't get it so that it won't sound mixed

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"Why, when an elephant shakes his runk is he wagging his tail?"-Washington Star.

Natural Results.

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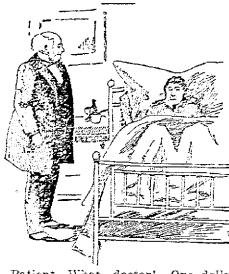
"Well, how do you feel?" sighed the buttonholes to the bosom. "I feel completely done up." answered

the bosom, with a heave; "how is it The buttonholes groaned.

"Oh, we're all torn out," they replied, in a faint voice.—N. Y. Recorder. Over the Handle Bar. She smiled at me as she swiftly passed, Over the handle bar;

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Mrs. Heardman-Well, I don't know so much about that, but every time he does the carving. I do know, he keeps a breast of the chicken.—Yonkers Statesman.

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read it to kill time while waiting for my change."--N. Y. Weekly. A Romantic Girl.

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The army worm visited Downing Park in Newburgh, about a week ago, and finally selected a patch of about five acres. which last spring had been sown with grass and wheat, the latter to shelter lows; the young grass until it had formed strong roots.

In two days there was not a spear of grass or wheat, and here and there a tough weed that the worms refused to ear were the only green things to be seen.

After a few days of rounding about the park and finding nothing more to suit their taste the wormsmarched eastward. first making life miserable for the family that occupies a house in the park. They climbed on the doors and window screens, and it was only by a vigorous use of brooms that they were kept out of the house. It was necessary to shovel them out of the closets that had been erected in the park for the accommodation of visitors.

Over in Dutchess county the worms destroyed ten acres of the belonging to John Hare in twenty-four hours. They were marching toward his corn and oat fields when Mr. Hare stretched a line saturated with kerosene, which served to check their progress.

The following description of the worms is given in the Newburgh Journal. They range in size from three-quarters of an inch to one and one-half inches in length, The largest of them are nearly as large in diameter as a lead pencil. They are well equipped with legs. The head is large in proportion to the body, and provided with a wicked and hungry looking mouth. They are mostly of a light blue color, with brown, black and yellow stripes running lengthways. The eyes appear to be focused in such a manner that the critters can see what is going on at all points of the compass at the same

HIS SPINAL COLUMN LAID OPEN Charles Walcott, the Aeronaut, Falls 3.006 Feet-A Difficult and Bangerous Operation.

Charles Walcott, who made a balloon ascension in Harlem Park in this city two years ago, in February last fell 3,-000 feet from his balloon at Caracas, Venezuela, the parachute refusing to open until within a few feet of the ground.

His spinal column was fractured, the ankles, knees and hips were dislocated and complete paralysis from the wnist down resulted.

In April he was removed to New York and placed in St. Luk's Tiospital, where an operation to relieve the pressure on the spinal chord, which causes the paralysis, was performed, and it is believed will result in Mr. Walcott's restoration

to health The middle of the back was laid open for nine inches, several long protuberances were removed, an opening six incles long in the spinal column was made and the case enclosing the spinal cord was opened. The cord was found to be but little injured and the removal of all pressure promises to entirely relieve the par-

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ella A. Parkins.

Mrs. Ella A., wife of Arthur Parkins, died at 1 o clock, this morning, at her home, No. 20 Fulton street, of typhoid fever, in her thirty-sixth year.

She was a daughter of Charles and Isabella Pollock-Bowers and was born in Wurtsboro, May 21, 1861. She was married to Mr. Parkins thirteen years

She is survived by her husband and one son, Edwin, aged twelve years. Another son Charles died four years ago. She is also survived by her mother, two sisters, Mary E. and Sadie Bowers, and two brothers, George and Charles, H., of this city, and a sister, Minerva, wife of J R. Camains, and a brother, Edward, both of whom reside in Yonkers.

The jumeral will be held at her late home, No. 20 Fulton street. Sanday, at 3 p. m. The interment will be in the family plot in Hillside.

The Badges for the Firence,

The hadges for the members of the fire department have arrayed. A meeting of the foremen of the several companies has hearcailed for this evening, at Excelsions' partors at 8 o'clock, at which time the badges will be distributed as the foremen



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The recently elected officers of Middletown Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 112, were installed by District Deputy Grand Master T. W. Lewis, of Orange Lodge, No. 500, of Goshen. The officers are as fol-

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P. G.—Brittain Decker. After the installation a collation was erved in the banquet hall.

MRS. WARD AND RILEY CARL RETURN

The Parties to the Livingston Manor "Mystery" of Last Fall Retutu. From the Livingston Monor Ensign.

-Mrs. Lavina Ward, wife of Milton Ward, of this village, who was arrested for her supposed murder in October last, returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Benton, near this village on Tuesday last. She arrived on No. 1 at Parksville and walked through the woods to her mother's home.

So far nothing has been learned where she has been nor the cause of her sudden flight nine months ago. Silas Rogers reported in town, Mon-

day, that he had met Riley Carl on the Youngsville road, Monday.

A VERY OLD BELL.

Presented to a Lutheran Church in Montgomery by Queen Anne and Now Used in the Scarsville School House. From Our Searsville Correspondent.

The bell which hangs in the believ of the Searsville school house is undoubtedly the oldest in this section of the State. It was once the property of a Lutheran church, whose house of worship stood where the Montgomery Brick Church now stands, and it was presented to the drarch by Queen Anne, of England. The bell has been in use at the school house here for many years,-three quarters of a century at least. The bell is as sound as ever and likely to last several centuries

Two James Street Buildings Flooded,

The heavy rain, last night, caused a flood in the Hulse and Hornbeck buildings on James street. The roof of the form r building is being repaired and the water rushed through the openings in a perfect deluge and the gutters having been removed, the roof water ran tpon and flooded the Hornbeck building. The furniture, carpets and walls of the upper rear apartments of both buildings were water soaked.

Drowned in Kenoza Lake,

Fred Wagner, son of a New York man who owns a farm near Kenoza Lake. Sullivan county, was drowned while buthing in the take. Friday afternoon. He was seized with cramps when some distance from the shore and his consin. Fred Bursch, who went to his assistance, was nearly dragged under by the drown-

CRAWFORD.

Children's Day Exercises - Summer Roarders - Buckleberries Scarce-A Game of Balls. Correspondence of Argus and Mercury.

-Children's Day was observed in the 'rawford M. E. Church, last Sunday. The programme "The Young Crusaders" was duly rendered. In connection with the programme was a duct by the paster, Rev. W. T. Fairchild, and Miss Knapp, of Coldenham, and a quartette by Rev. W. T. Fairchild, Miss Knapp, Miss Mack and Mr. Knapp.

-Farmers have commenced their har-

-There are a few boarders in this section and more are expected this week. -The buckleberry season is open, but the pickers report them scarce.

-The Crawford and Bruynswick base ball teams played at Prayaswick, July 4th. The score stood 24 to 14 in favor of Druguswick.

BLOOMINGBURGH.

Business Getting Better-C, E, Topies-Miniature Trolley Cars-Personal Items

Correspondence Amors and Mercury. -Our merchants report that business s picking up since city bourders have be-

gun to arrive. -The Christian Endeavor topic for Sunday is "Enthusiasm in Christian Service," found in Acrs. iv: 13-33, Leader,

R. v. J. L. Stiffwell. -Mrs. Kinney, of Bridgeville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Irwin Baker, on South

-Mrs. Fred Shorter has gone to New York for a few days. -Edgar Evans and Mr. Hoyt, of Otis-

ville, were in town, Thursday, doing one trading. -T. M. Low has at the post office two

rolley cars built by Morris Lloyd. They are about twenty inches long and are nicely painted and lectered.

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THE ELECTRIC SOCIAL CLUB.

Organized Last Night-To Hold a Pienie at Midway.

Another meeting of the employees of the Traction Co. was held, last evening. The committee, appointed at the previous meeting, made its report, and on its recommendation, a permanent organization was effected by the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President-John Moshier. Vice-President-H. Muhord. Trensurer-S. Gausmann.

Secretary-II. A. Smith. It was voted to hold a picuic at Midway Park, on July 28, and to sell tickets at twenty-five cents which will include car fare to and from the park, dancing privilege and a trip on the roller coast-

During the afternoon there will be a swimming race and boat race on the river, the winner of each to receive a prize of \$5.

A prize to be selected by the Traction Co, will be awarded to the person seiling the most tickets.

Harry Hunt and George Reed were abpointed door committee, and Chas. Lancaster, Thos. Tierney, Samuel Birmingham and John Moshier floor committee. One half of the employes will aftend in

the afternoon and the others in the evening. After the details are made the reception committees for afternoon and evening will be appointed.

If the boys are patronized as liberally as they ought to be, it is probable the proceeds will be expended in furnishing a room where the employes may meet during their leisure hours.

BULLVILLE.

Poor Hay Weather-Many Interesting Personal Notes.

Correspondence Argus and Mercury.

-No base ball at this place this week -Ths is poor hay weather. Some o the farmers in this vicinity will not commence having until next week.

-Mrs. Sarah Crawford, of Elizabeth City, N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Thompson, near this place.

-Miss Jennie Bertholf, of Middletown. is spending part of her vacation with friends near this place.

-Dory Roberson and family are visiting his wife's parents, at Newark, N. J., and are to take a trip and spend a few days at Washington, D. C.

-Mrs. George Hewitt and son are visiting her aged father, John Hewitt, near

-Miss Minnie Montgomery, of Newburgh, who has been spending a week at her brother's, James B. Montgomery, returned home Wednesday.

-Rev. William H. Hayes' subject for Sunday evening will be, "Christ as a Studean of Scripture."

ELLENVILLE.

Recovering From His Injuries-Philip Furbringer's Funeral-Want to Play the Three A's Again-Injured by a Failing Derrick-Stoppedat the Terwilliger

Correspondence of Arm's and Marcury. -Wm. Cook, who was badly injured by the explosion of the cannon, is getting along nicely.

-Philip Furbringer, killed by the cannan explosion on the 4th, was buried. Monday afternoon. The funeral was one of the birgest ever seen here. The L.O.O. F and Red Men Lodges artended in a body as did the employes of the Ulster Knife Co., where he was employed.

-The Acme Base Ball Club is not satisfied with the outcome of the base hall game, July 4th, and propose to take another try at the Three A Club at a near date.

-While the men engaged on the North Main street bridge were working, Wednesday, the tackle on the boom of the bigderrick broke and the boom crashed down among the men, injuring the boss stone mason quite severely. All the other men escaped injury but it was a close -In the report of the celebration here

July 4th, in the Times, it states that the Middletown *people (mostly) put up at the Mitchell House. This was not correct. as the Terwilliger House register shows about 100 names from Middletown, inchiding the members of the city council that were here.

SLATE HILL.

Epworth League Festival. Correspondence Argus and MERCERY,

-The Epworth League, of Slate Hill, will hold a gaspherry and fee cream festival. Wednesday evening, July 15th, on Charles Evans' lawn for the benefit of Rev. Win. Van Housen. A cordial invitation is extended to all. If stormy next fair evening.

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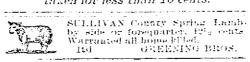
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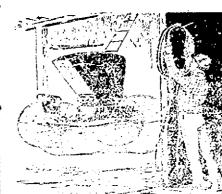
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